

## HOME AND FRIENDS.

Oh, there's a power to make each hour  
As sweet as heaven designed it;  
Nor need we roam to bring it home,  
Though few there be that find it!  
We seek too high, for things close by,  
And lose what nature found us;  
For life hath here no charms so dear  
As home and friends around us!  
We oft destroy the present joy  
For future hopes—and praise them  
Whilst flowers as sweet bloom at our feet  
If we'd but stoop to raise them!  
For things afar still sweeter are  
When youth's bright spell hath bound us;  
But soon we're taught that earth hath naught  
Like home and friends around us!  
The friends that speed in time of need,  
When hope's last red is shaken,  
To show us still, that come what will,  
We are not quite forsaken;  
Though all were night—if but the light  
From Friendship's altar crowned us,  
'Twould prove the bliss of earth was this—  
Our homes and friends around us.

## ADVICE FOR WINTER.

Before long, says Mrs. Dennison, of the Olive Branch, we shall hear the shrill whistle of old Winter's bagpipes. Up street and down he will go, like an itinerant organ grinder. There is no getting rid of him with pennies, or silver or gold. Still he has been known to leave the miserable cottage at sight of all three; and if you would keep him dancing attendance only on red coal fires—or warming his toes at lighted window panes, or rubbing his stiff fingers into crevices that let the warm out, put a little of this magic preventive on the sill of every poor man's door.

Our word for it, old Winter will tune his bagpipes to the sweetest music.

And now a little advice which we give free of charge. Or you may reward us in that pleasant coin, yeelp sunny smiles—we'll take any quantity in exchange for our marketable goods.

The cellars are hungry about this time, and should be fed—so lay in a good lot of wood, coal, &c., and a large share of good nature.—They go together grandly, especially on a cold winter's day. Get just as many apples as you can possibly afford, and store them up with any quantity of cheerfulness. You will appreciate them best when the old bagpipes play under your window, and the grand machinery in the upper air is weaving shawls and wrappers, and ribbons, and caps, and great coats, for dame Nature's shivering children.

If you have merry company around you, if eyes sparkle, and cheeks glow, and mothers sew, and grandmother knits, while you hold the newspaper, snuggled down in the little cozy arm-chair, and enjoying the small task generally, what a happy being you are! How good the roast apples smell!—Down come the crimson coats—showing all over them. Quick Johnny! mother hand us the shovel. There! all right!—look at the baby's eyes: they are full of roast apples. You shall have some, Charley, if mother don't say no.

Mother don't say so, if it is baby's first introduction to winter luxuries: so a bit of the yellow apple melts on its rosy lips. He laughs and makes faces, and every body else laughs and makes faces at him, just for fun.

And outside, old winter gives a flourishing with his bagpipes.

Hang up your golden squashes by their crooked necks, at the same time hanging up discontent by his crooked neck. Don't cut the latter down till he is needed for use, then quarter him and throw him to the vultures.

If he should strangle, so much clear gain, for have you not heard, "better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

List your doors and shut out the wind: at the same time shut out envy of your heart.—Mend your gates, and mend—your manners were going to say—there is room for improvement in everything. Lay in your sugar and molasses, and as much sweet temper, (warranted not to ferment,) as will keep till spring.

Preserve your peaches and your equanimity. Keep the mould from your cheese, your pork barrel and your memory; the two former by being careful, the latter by being virtuous.

Look over your apples and potatoes occasionally, and over look your neighbor's faults.

Give your attention to business—give of your abundance to the poor. By following these rules we will issue you a happy winter.

Punch very slanderously makes use of the following:

"The sun is called masculine from his supporting and sustaining the moon, and finding her the wherewithal to shine away as she does of a night—and from his being obliged to keep such a family of stars besides. The moon is feminine, because she is constantly changing, just as a ship is blown about by every wind.—The church is feminine—because she is married to the State. And Time is masculine, because he is trifled with by all the ladies."

Mr. Webster's Will.—The Worcester *Agis* has the following additional particulars relative to Mr. Webster's will:

"Mr. Webster secured by his will five hundred dollars annually to Mrs. Webster, in addition to which she is to receive an annual income of twenty-five hundred dollars or more—that being the interest of the principal sum raised some years since by Mr. Webster's friends.—The incumbrance on his Marshfield property is \$1,500. The property is to be held by the trustees for the benefit of his family.

## NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS.

JUST ISSUED FROM THE PRESS OF  
ALDEN, BEARDSLEY & CO., AUBURN, N. Y.  
STEPHENS' Book of the Farmer.  
Detailing the labors of the Farmer, Seward, Plowman, Hedge, Cattle Man, Field Worker, and Dairy Maid, with notes, &c., by John S. Skinner, editor of the Farmer's Library. A substantial and beautifully bound volume, embossed morocco, full gilt back, marble edge, containing 1080 pages, with 450 illustrations, 10 steel, and numerous tinted plates. Price \$1.00. (Sold exclusively by agents and the publishers.)

Mirror of the Soul, or Spiritual Things Discerned; by a Christian Lady, (known as a popular writer in the Methodist Society.) with an introduction by Rev. Daniel Holmes, A. M., author of Pure Gold, Wesley Offering, &c., a neatly bound volume, price 63c; a valuable book for ministers, colporteurs, and travelling agents for religious societies, &c., to whom a large discount will be made from the retail price.

Also, just issued from the press a beautiful edition of the Lives of the Rev. John and Charles Wesley, A. M., collected from their private papers, journals, and printed works, and written at the request of their executors, to which is prefixed some account of their ancestors and relations. The whole forming a history of Methodism in which are embodied the principles and economy of the Methodist denomination.

In laborers more abundant; a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly divides the worth of truth. [Paul.]

By John Whitfield, D. D., author of the Discourse delivered at Mr. Wesley's funeral, complete in one volume [with portraits] 12 mo. 572 pp. muslin. Price \$1.25.

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The above authors are popular writers and favorably known in the market, and whose works are read with interest.

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TERMS.—For one copy, \$2; for three copies, \$5; or for one copy for three years, \$5—always in advance. Subscribers without delay. Address

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Detroit, 1852. [n303m.]

## TO THE AFFLICTED.

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Yours, with great respect,

PETER P. LEFEVRE, B. C. C. D. D.

Detroit August 7th 1851.

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